FROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.

New Haven, April 23, 1852. This morning Kossuth after his arrival from Newark, at New York, took the 8 o'clock train for New Haven. accompanied by Madame Kossuth. M. Pulzsky, and other mbers of his suite, together with the Boston and New Haven committees. A special car was appropriated to the party, into which no other person was almitted. This arrangement of starting by the 8 o'clock train was kept as secret as possible; but the announcement in the Herald this morning let the cut out of the bag. One object of the secresy was probably to have the proceedings exblusively reported in Kossuth's New York organ-keeping dark any such events as those that occurred at Newark on Wednesday night. If this was the intention, it has not answered its ebject, and seems very silly besides, as the greater publicity given of Kossuth's intention to visit any place, the greater crowd would be drawn to hear him, and the more money he would be likely to receive.

As the cars were leaving the station at Canal street.

As the cars were leaving the station at Canal street, the few persons who happened to be there cheered Koesuth.

Near New Rochelle, a stone was thrown into one of the windows of the cars—no doubt by Austrian and Russian influence.

At Stamford and Bridgeport, when the cars stopped, a number of persons gathered around the car in which Koseuth sat, and cheered loudly, and many shook hands with him through the window. He complained of the hard hands of the people durting his, and once or twice drew it up shrinkingly.

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On arriving at the New Haven depot, there was a large provide different in the was then conducted to a carriage provided for him, and the Mayor and Common Council, and committees also occupying carriages, the voccession, accompanied by a large number of pedestrians, moved on to the Green, where a considerable crowd had already assembled, including several ladies, who were admitted to the steps of the State House. A military company, called the Biues, and some pelice, with their staves of office, preserved order, and formed a holiow square in front of the building. Meantime, an old cannon on the Green blazed away, and flags were displayed from the hotels and public buildings. When the whole multitude had cellected at the State House, they made a large crowd. Curiosity to see a man who had spun so many long yarms, appeared to be the principal inducement of their assembling.

When Koseuth ascended the steps of the State House he was again cheered, and was immediately after address! ed by the Mayor, who welcomed him in the name of the Common Council there present—in the name of the city, and of the case-mblage now before him. He welcomed Kossuch and his compartion to their assembling have been and the the stabath, under an oak tree just beyond that house from which the flag waver—the New Haven hotel. This was the chara as an orator had well said the village church and the village school house were the monuments our ancestors left of themselves—and there they were in sight, one on cither side of the street—and that was the case throughout New England. The people respected liberty and feared God, and they, therefore, respected litungary, which was once the bulwark of Christianity against barbarism, and was recently the barrier of freedom against despotism. He had read of that beautiful, heroic queen, who fied to Hungary and found chivalrie protection, and was restored to her rights. Such has been the character of Hungary in all ages—a nation that always respected the rights of man. Lately they had been more interested in the events of that country—they had watched the tide and cbb of battle, and their hearts giowed at the success of Hungary, and sank with sorrow at the fall of that nation, whose liberties were cloven down, but not in disactors battle. The people of New Haven honored all Hungarians who had fallen in the field, and all who had come as exiles here, especially Kossuch himself, whose aim was to restore the liberties of all the people. He again welcomed him to this soil, and prayed that Ged. who held the destines of nations in his hands, might make Hungary a free and happy country.

Kossum Basic an extemporaneous speech in reply,

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yet hope to see independent and free as they deserve

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Kossurn then said—I most truly thank you for this valuable gift to the cause of Hungary. Be pleased to express to these men my most cordisi thanks. I can give utterance to no higher approbation than when I say that with these rifles I will arm the twenty men who will be by my side in hattle where the danger is greatest, and I hope your arms will lose nothing in their hands. There is a historical recollection about the name of Whitney connected with the developement of one of the chief elements of human happiness and presperity on this continent. It is curious that while on one side the name of Whitney is associated with the cotton gin, the name of the second Whitney is connected with the lustruments to defend this source of wealth and material prosperity, and the still greater blessing of liberty. Accept my thanks, then sand tell those gentlemen who are collaborateurs with you that in placing these arms in the hands of those nearest to me in the struggle for Hungary, it will furnish them with an additional motive for valor, that they may not prove unworthy of such arms made and bestowed by tree and generous men. Accept my thanks, and God bless you.

The workmen then cheered loudly, and kossuth, and suite, sold party returned to the New Haven Hotel, where he partock of a private collation.

He was introduced there by the Mayor to Mr. Putnam, who addressed him in German on behalf of a German Society. He was also introduced to Mr. Jerome, the celebrated Connecticut clockmaker, who, the Mayor said, ande 100,000 clocks in the year.

Kossuth said he was sorry he did not see that establishment, as it must be very interesting.

A great number of persons were introduced to him at the hotel; but as far as your reporter could learn, there was no material aid supplied to him in New Haven Sympathis chap, and a holiday exhibition in which Kossuth was the lion may amuse the citizens; but it is quite another thing to feek out the dollars. Some of the most sensible me

Kossuth at Springfield.

TELEGRAPHIC.

SERINGFIELD Mass. April 23, 1852.

When the train reached the depot at Springfield at right o'clock this evening there was an immense multitude assembled; and he briefly addressed them from the Massasoit House, (where he has put up) observing that the climate was cold, but their hearts were warm.

He was announced to have addressed the people in the North Church this evening, but he postponed it till tomorrow morning, at nine o'clock.

Notes on Nebraska Territory.

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BY TH. JEFFERSON SUTHERLAND.

Know ye the land of the cedar and vine,
Where the flowers ever blossom. the beams ever shine;
Where the light wings of zephyr, oppressed with perfume,
Wax faint o'er the gardens of Gull in her bloom;
Where the citron and olive are fairest of fruit,
And the voice of the nightingale never is mute;
Where the birds of the earth, and the hues of the sky.
In color tho' varied, in beauty may vie?

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[Lord Byron. In 1850, the writer was furnished by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, at Washington, with an outline map of the proposed territory of Nebrasks. By this map the territory is represented to embrace the country between the fortieth and fortythird degrees of north latitude, and to extend from the westerly shore of the Missouri river to the Rocky Mountains; and which tract of country is estimated to contain 136,700 square miles, or 87,488,000 acres of land.

From the above noted fact it is to be inferred that it is the disposition of the present administration of the government at Washington, to fix the

cluding within the said derritory of Nebraske, all the islands in the said Missouri river not embraced within the bounds of the States of lowa and Missouri, to a point where the waters of the Kansar river empty into the Missouri river; and from thence westwardly up the centre of the main channel of the Kansas river to a point where the same is intersected by the line of the thirty-ninth degree of north latitude; and from thence west along the line of the said thirty-ninth degree of north latitude to the main ridge of the Rocky Mountains; and from thence northwardly along the said main ridge of the Rocky Mountains; and from thence northwardly along the said main ridge of the Rocky Mountains to a point where the same is intersected by the line of the forty-third degree of north latitude; and from thence cast along the line of the said forty-third degree of north latitude to the place of beginning.

The style of the territory comprised within the above stated boundaries is derived from its principal river, which is named by the Indians, "Nebraska," but more frequently called the "Platte" by the whites. During its ordinary stages, the surface of water in the channel of the Nebraska river is scarcely more than that of the quick sands; and to persons standing upon the bluffs and looking down upon the stream, while the glare of the sun is resting upon it, there is presented the semblance of a river of silver, and hence the French name, "La Platte"—the silver river. "Nebraska" is an Otoe Indian word signifying broad and shallow, and is descriptive of the character of the river. The Missouri river flows along the entire eastern

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The Missouri river flows along the entire eastern boundary line of the territory; and this river, taken in connection with the Mississippi, into which it flows, is the longest river on the globe. From the highest navigable point of the stream to the Gulf of Mexico, the distance is 4.491 miles; and from its head-waters to the junction with the Mississippi, its length is 3.096 miles. The source of the Missouri river is by three considerable branches, which rise in the Rocky Mountains, between the forty-seventh and forty-eighth degrees of north latitude, and which unite not far from the principal range of the mountains.

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After the junction of the head streams, the Missouri continues, for a considerable distance, a foaming mountain torrent. It then spreads into a bread and comparatively gentle stream, fall of islands. Precipitous peaks of black rock frown above the river in perpendicular acclivities of 1,000 feet. The mountains, whose base it there sweeps, are covered with pines, cedars, and firs. There is then a cataract for the distance of about seventeen miles, and in this distance the waters fall 362 feet. The first perpendicular fall is 38 feet, the second 18 feet, the third 47 feet, and the fourth 26 feet.

The Yellow Stone river is the largest tributary of the Missouri. It rises in the same ranges of mountains, and has many of the characteristics of the principal river. It comes in from the south, and unlies with the Missouri near the forty-eighth degree of north latitude. At its mouth it is \$50 yards wide, and appears to be the largest of the two streams. From the mouth of the Yellow Stone down to the confluence of the Missouri flow spirals. The waters of the Missouri flow apidly, and its been seemposed of immense masses of sand. This occasions its current to be continually on the change—constrainly tearing up in one place and piling up in another—which renders its navigation difficult, but not dengerous. It is subjected to annual risings, occasioned by the melting of the snows on the accounts in in the region of its head waters. This emmences about the middle of May, and the water

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The Nebraska or Platte river, is the second of the larger tributaries of the Missouri. It rises, by two tomakes, called the North and South Forks, in the likely Moentains. After the union of the two darks of the river, which is formed about four hundred miles distant from their sources, the waters of Nebraska fow endown dy, pursuing a course along the centre of the proposed tearlory, the distance of a sut four hundred miles further, and unite with the waters of the Missouri river in forty-one degrees, where so the Missouri river in forty-one degrees, where so the Missouri river in forty-one degrees, and of this city.

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mighty river, may be forded at almost any place. Hence it is at no time navigable.

The main tributary streams of the Nebraska river, are the Elkhorn river, Loup Fork and Wood Creek the north; and Saline river on the south. The Elkhorn is a considerable stream of rapid, clear water. It rises between the forty-second and forty-third degrees of north latitude, from several spring brooks, and has a length, running a southerly course, of over two hundred miles. It is confluence with the Nebraska river is distant from the Missouri between thirty and forty miles. About seventy-five miles west of the Elkhorn, the Loup Fork adds its waters to the Nebraska. This river is comprised of three other streams, which rise from spring brooks near the line of the forty-second degree of north latitude, and which unite their waters at a point twenty-five or thirty miles from its mouth. The courses of the Loup Fork, and its three principal branches, are south-eastwardly. The waters of the Loup Fork are about twice the quantity of the Elkhorn; but the river has no greater length by either of its forks.

Wood creek is a stream less than the Elkhorn. It rises from the spring brooks, between the forty first and forty-second degrees of north latitude, distant about four hundred miles from the Missouri river, and running an eastwardly course, empties its waters into the Nebraska river, distant about two

river, and running an eastwardly course, empties its waters into the Nebraska river, distant about two hundred and tweuty-five miles above its mouth. Saline river rises near the forty-first degree of northelatitude, and its source is distant about two hundred miles from the Missouri-river, and its waters pursue a northeastwardly course andempty into the Nebraska river, distant between thirty and forty miles above its mouth. It has four or five forls, the principal of which is the outlet of a pond of brackish water, called Salt Lake. In and around this pond there are soline springs, from which salt in a sufficient quantity could be manfactured for the preservation of hali of the sinners of the earth—providing muriate of sods, or common salt, would save them.

The Eau-qui-cour river, or Eunning Water, (which is called by the Indians Niobrara,) is a stream of considerable magnitude, of brisk water, traversing almost the entire extent of the territory of Neb-aska from west to east, between the forty-second and forty third degrees of north latitude. It has many small tributaries and two principal forks. The north or main fork, called by the Indians Kaha Paha, has its source in the Rocky Mountains.

Kanass river, on the south, is a considerable stream, emptying its waters into the Missouri river, near the line of the thirty-ninth degree of north latitude. This river has an inamense number of small tributaries, and, at the distance of about two hundred miles from its mouth, branches into two forks, which have their sources mear the Rocky Mountains; one of which, called the Republican Fork, has a course running through Nebraska from west to east, near the line of the fortieth degree of north latitude, until within about two hundred miles of the Kanass river, called Solomon's Fork and Grand Saline Fork, both of which have their sources within the bounds of Nebraska, between the line of the Nebraska river. Its source is about three hundred miles west of the Missouri river, the source is southesst, and the motival the sou

offering ready facilities for the erection of mill dams.

The number of streams in the territory of Nebraska, available for water power to be applied to mills and machinery, promises that the day is not far distent when the region will be renowned for its manufactories. Let the remnants of the bands of Indians who now claim lands lying within the bounds of the territory, and whose condition there is wretched in the extreme, and who, while they remain there, must be subject to the extremest privation and want, be removed to a position more favorable to savage life, and let the citizens of the United States have the lands, for improvement, which the Indians refuse to cultivate, and a few years will give to Nebraska a cultivate, and a few years will give to Nebraska a population that shall make the rich soil of the prairie bring forth grain and fruit in abondance, and the brings along the rivers and creeks to awake with the clark of hammers and the buzz of the wheels of machinery.

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

Streeged Invastment.—The body of a male infant much muthated, evidently by rats, was found in the sink rear of a house in Twenty-first street, near Third avenue Gowarus, on Wedneday morning last. The Geroner was immediately notified and a post-morten examination was need, the result of which proved that the child had been been alive. An investigation into the circumstances was the entered into, and from the evidence addinged before the jury a warrant was issued for the arrest of a young female, named Marquart Ann Fitzgerald, as the surposed guilty party. She was taken into custody yesterday, and councitted for examination on the charge. Head Romy Forent Head of a unknown man fleated whore at Concy Island Point on Thursday afternoon. Deceased had evidently been in the water for some weeks, and appeared to be about 45 years old. The cichning consisted of a black coat, dark plaid pantations, and only skin boots. Some papers and a small sum of money were found in his pockets. An inquest was held upon the body by Geroner Donly and a verdict or found drawned was rendered. The remains were taken to the Ring's county almshouse for interment.

Married,

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On Thursday April 22 by the Rev. Peter S Chauncey Mr. T. L. Macagnes to Advenses Advenses, daughter of C. J Christman. Esq., all of this city.
On Thesany, April 13, by the Rev. William R. Gurdon Chaules T. Hoglet to Marganer Carrier, daughter of Neah Healerd, Esq., all of the ity.
On Thursday, April 22 in the church of the Holy Communion by the Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg, Er. J. Sarra Danes to Miss Armena Beneva, all of this city.
On Thursday, April 20, by the Rev. Mr. McLeilan. Dassel C. M. Gurens, Esq., to Miss Elena O'Rousers, all of this city.

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After a long and severe ittees, of concumption Thousas After a sing and received to the computer Thomas Jornes aged 20 years. The friends of his brothers, John, Evan, and Morgan Jones: the members of United States Longe No. 288 f. O. O. O. E. the members of the Plumbers' Guard, and the plumbers in general; also the members of Friendship Association, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late realdance, 54 Centre street, on Sunday af-

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Schure. Scir Charles Moore, Smith, Philadelphia, 2 days. Scir Regulus (lighter), from the wreck of schr Joher, with corn and flour. The J B is discharged

ternoon, April 25, at 1 o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greenweed Cemetery for interment.

On Thursday, April 22, Mr. ROBERT ANDERSON, a native of Fifeshire. Scotland.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of St. John's Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, the kinickerbocker Lodge of Odd Fellows, and the New York Lodge. No. 4, of Good Fellows, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral. on Sunday next. from his late residence. Bushwick Cross Ronds. Stages will be in waiting at the Peck slip and Division avenue ferries, Williams Lurg. at 1 o'clock.

At Rio Jeneiro, on March 2. of the prevailing fever, Michael Tensura. Son of John Turnure, of this city, aged 28 years. Green grows the gr as above thee—
Friend of my earlier days;
None knew thee but to love thee—
None named thee but to oraise. J. H. C. On Thursday, April 23, Mrs. Asm Surrox, in the 71st year of her age.

The friends of the family, and those of her son. Albert R. Sutton. and brother. Daniel S. Bayles. are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 47 Gouverneur street, to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, without further invitation.

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After a prolonged and severe illness, Mrs. Sarah Dennisco., aged 71 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her son-in-law, Alexander Fisher, 97 Oliver street.

Both and Portland papers please copp.

At Tarrytown. William Obell aged 25 years.

His funeral will take place to morrow morning, at half-part 10 o'clock, at the liaptist Church, in the village. His friends are respectfully invited to attend. Citizens of New York will find conveyance by steamboat, foot of Jay street, to-morrow morning, at half-part 7 o'clock.

On Thursday. April 22. Many, closs daughter of Michael Mansfield aged 11 years.

The friends of the father, and those of his uncle, Mr. Patrick Draddy, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her uncle's residence, 156 South street, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Her remains will be taken to the Catholic Cametery, Eleventh street and First avenue.

On Thursday evening, April 22, John Garga, Esq., of this city, aged 57 years.

The triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at St. John's Chapel, to-morrow morning, at 9 o'clock precisely.

In the city of Brooklyn, on Friday, April 23, Nionolas Consell, Esq., aged 55 years 9 months and 2 days.

His relative and friends, and those of his sons, William B., and Nicholas Cornell, Jr., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, in Eridgeport. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. On Friday, April 23, after a severe illness, Margarer Smith, aged 45 years.

His funeral will take place this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his residence, in Bridgeport. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. On Friday, April 23, after a severe illness, Margarer Smith, aged 69 years.

His friends and connections are respectfully invited to

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 23, 1852.

Cleared.
Steamship Hermann, Higgins, Bremen, &c, Moller, Sand Alexa.

Bark O J Hays, Beauvais, Buenos Ayres, W W DeForest

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Co.
Bark Hyperion, Benjamin, Barbadoes, J Dwight.
Bark Suzanne (Fr), Berny, St Fiorre, F Cousinery.
Bark Constitution (Brem), Luth, Charleston, Oelrichs E Co.
Brig Rainbow, Stackpole, Cardenas, J W Elwell & Co.
Brig Arcturus, Katen, Ponce, R P Buck & Co.
Brig Emily Miner, Smith, NOrleans, Eagle & Hasard.
Brig Victoria (Br.), Reay, St John, NB, Win Howard.
Brig Victoria (Br.), Mc Kennon, St John, NB, J S Whitney

lately capsized. The S L has had very heavy weather on the chaet.

Ship Sarah G Hyde (of Bath), Lowell, Liverpool, March 17, with moise and 50 passengers, to master. March 21, lat 39 40, ton 58 20, in a heavy gale from NW, while lying to under close recele main topsail, lost fore topgaliant mast and the head of fore topmast; continual neavy gales from NW to W SW; on the 4th inst, blewing a territic gale from NN w, with a heavy sea, ship laboring heavy, stove in the cabin door sith a heavy sea, ship laboring heavy, stove in the cabin door sith a heavy sea, ship laboring heavy, stove in the cabin which the sea of the little water, stove bulwarks and done other damage: on the 18th to k a pilot corring a heavy gale from the E; same day, S A M, passed ship Sachom, of and from Boston for New Orleans; in lat 38 10, lon 72 13t, under jury mast, steering W. (The S was spoken same date by brig Nora, arr here yesterday).

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Ship Guttenberg (Ham), Jorgensen, Hamburg, 49 days, with make and 28 passengers, to Schmidt & Balchen.

Ship Minerota, Alien, New Orleans, 12 days, with make, to Frost & Hicks.

Ship Mediator, Bowers, New Orleans, 12 days, with make, to Frost & Hicks.

Bark Norma (Brem), Hertsmann Bremen, 23 days, in baliast and 162 passengers, to Poppe & Co. March 28, lat 48 fo lon 16 37, spoke Br bark Bolivar, from Sydney, NSW, for London, 135 days out.

Bark Martin Rogers (of Belfast), Wording, Cardenas, 15 days, with molasses, to R P Buck. April 8, off DHSKeys, spoke whaling bark Strafford, of New Bedford, 10 months out, 40 bbls, all well.

Bark Stamed Train (of Addison), Plummer, Mayaguer, P R, 13 days, with sugar, to Kreens & Baldwin.

Brig tarrlequin. Brown, But in diays, with moles and 62 passengers, to H & F Meyer. March 27, 1at —, Ion 45 43, spoke big Glasgow, bound E, April 12, 1on 64, exchanged emals with bark Granville, bound E, 16th, 1at 39 45, lon 68 th, passes a large chip, apparantly an Am, with the loss of main and mirenmasts, water longed and abandoned; was not able to hourd her, it by any two inred the time. Further the second of the law heavy gales from the workward made the High-lands on Sunosy Peth, and it blowing a gale, was obliged to that off.

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in the control of Horrington), Gallison, Matanzas, IS days, a motheset to master. April 20, IS miles N of Cape May, a learn trig ashore, she and all lead saids standing, absent to have some sabore in the tate game 23, 12 miles N barraget Light, caw a large with nastore, abe has painted to white but so n deek, all her master thaway, appearance awar gone ashore in the late gaie; saw no normal on the late gaie; saw no normal of the late gaie; saw normal of the

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from water, and will be got off the first favorable opportu-

Schr Kessuth, Churchill, Newburyport, 4 days.

RETURNED—The ship Brooklys, McDonald, hence for Navy
Ray, April 16th, returned to this port yesterday, after having, on the 17th, lat 37 20 lon 72 20, experienced very heavy
weather, which sprung the raidor. The B anchored at
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Bolow.

Packet ship St George, Crawford, Havre, with mass and passengers.
Ship Francis P Sage, Robson, from Liverpool, to T P Stan-

Stip Francis : 250.

Ship St Vincent (so reported), and a ship reported as the Republic returned in disarcas.

Bark Kosmos, from Bromen.

Bark Bannah, Cruokur.

Bark Standard (Dr.). — , from Cardiff.

Bark Mary Adelia. from — .

Also, a ship with Frost & Hicks' signal; 2 barks; 3 brigs, and a Br schr.

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Shilled.
Ship B L Harriman, Arcy, for Norleans; barks Panama, Gooding, for Matanaras; Mary, Wiley, Cuba; Cheora, Sears, for Baithmers; Sarah Chase Orgood, for Cuba; Jas Hall, Samp, for St Jago to Cuba; Jrig Everthorpe, Gleadon, Hull; Arce, Berry, Curacca; Lauretta, Bramball, Belise. Wind, at sunrise NW; meridian do; sunset do.

Ship Rothsmbeau, arr yesterday from Liverpool, is consigned to Coolidge & Osgood, not S Thompson & Nephew.

Telegraphic Marine Reports. Arrived—Ship Milton, Calcutta; barks Ithona, Palermo; A Rogers, Philadeiphia; brics Italia (Sio), Palermo; Oi Nork, Mansaniita, with lose of sails: schrs Flavilla, Nortolk; R H Brown, Charm, and Mary Niles, Philadelphia; Alice Mowe, Georgatawn, DC; Homer & Louisa, NYork; projedier Ontario, do.
Cleared—Ship Medora, Charleston; barks Nautilua, Constantinople; Ella, Baltimere; Cornella, Trinidad; Vesta, Galveston; F Beck, Mobile; schrs Argo, Porto Cabello; A Parker Jr, Port au Prince; Ireland, and Dart, Philadelphia; Spy, NYork.

Parker Jr. Port au Prince; Ireland, and Dart, Philadelphia; Spy. NYork.

Arrived—Schr Atlanta, Boston.
Salled—Schrs J B Hodgman, Hartford, Conn; Samuel Nash, Providence.

Cleared—Barks M E Trout, and Milander; brig David K Alken, Charleston.

Arrived—Bark E Koppisch, Buenos Ayres, Feb 29: Sid in owith barks Miguelon, for N York; Delegate, Marshall, for do sld 2-th. Feb 27th, in the river signalized ship Elica, from N York for Huenos Ayres.

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Herald Marine Correspondence.

Full Agenemia, April 23—4 P. M.

Arrived—Ship Damsseus, Rogers, Calcutta; brigs Adele,
howis, Gusyama, PR: Victoria (Br), Hall, Nassau, NP;
schris Hope, Bibber, Ponce, PR; Lonsdale, Haker, Providence.

Cleared—Brigs Clara, Norgrave, Trinidad (Port Sp); Mail,
Baker, Boston; schris Leisburg, Naylor, Charleston; Robert
Miller, Cramer, Boston; John W Bell, Rowland, Providence; Niesanor, Hinks, Wilmington, NC; Sarah Elizabeth,
English, Warren; barge Dolphin, Stackhouse, NYork.

Miscellaneous.

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STEAMSHIP ROAKOKE ARTIVED yesterday from Norfelk, was detained on account of the heavy freshet in James river, the water being 16 feet ever the wharves in Richmond. A great deal of damage was done to the shipping and crops along the river. The R. was 23 hours from Norfolk, not 34 as reported.

Ship B R Milam, previously reported injured by striking en Galveston Bar, was tweed inside of the ber at NOPleans by steamship Louisians on 14th inst. She will be towed up to the city and go into dock to repair.

Ship W Anan, Nason, from Calcutta, (Dec 6) for London, put into Cape Town, CGH, Fob 8, in distress having experienced a hurricane, Jau 15, lat 78, lon 52 E, sprung a leak, and threw over part of cargo. Wass discharging, March 2, for repairs; and Capt N writes that he would probably get away about March 15.

BARK SUBAN ARTIVE & Baltimore, 21st inst., from Rio do Janeiro, having made the voyage out and home in 77 days.

BARK MALVINA, ashore on long Island, is stated in a letter to Elwood Walter, Esq. to be well up on the beach, with head on, and lies in a good condition to get off. The water is nearly up to her lower dock, in consequence of her stern lumber port bursting out, and is seme four feet higher inside than out. She is represented as a good vessel, and supposed to be insured in Enrope.

BRIG MARCKLLUS, Thompson, of and for New Haven, from Porto Rice, with molasses, went ashore about 60 miles W of Montauk Point, on Sunday night. She is full of water, it having come in through the cabin windows; lies casy, with Inheadon shore, and is supposed not to be bliged, and that a large part of the cargo under deck may be saved, and the vessel got off. Her deck load is lost. Two of the crew.

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Roscius. Eldridge, de 16th; Argo. Coffin, de 18th; New York, Abeel; Great Western, Marshall, and State Rights, Paxters, de 16th; Envey, Roberts, and Grown, Hurat, de 18th; Mardian, Manson, and Tanthy, Speacer, de 16th; Paxes, kittle, de 28th; Liverpool, Gardner, de 21st; St. Patrice, kittle, de 28th; Liverpool, Gardner, de 21st; St. Patrice, kittle, de 28th; Liverpool, Gardner, de 21st; St. Patrice, kittle, de 28th; Liverpool, Gardner, de 28th; Cumbel advanan, de 26th; Cumbel advanan, de 26th; Cumbel advanan, de 26th; Cumbel advanan, de 26th; Cumbel advanan, de 28th; Cumbel advantage 12th; Annapolis, de 29th; Eliza F Masen, for Beltimere 12th; Annapolis, de 29th; Stirzerland, Carter, for Chaeteston 16th; S G Owens, de 17th; Ashland, Rice, for New Orleans 16th; Queen, de 18th.

Entd for 16g, 7th, Bowes, Elwoed, Portland; Hauttries, Lambert, Boston; Sth, Hannah, Riohards, Castine.

London, April 6—Entd inward, Florida (of Beston), Nickerson, from Calcutta.

In port 9th, Witch of the Wave, Millet, and Behring, Thompson, for Boston, Idg; Mary Marshall, for New York; London, for de; and others.

Matanzas, April 15—Arr back J B Johnson, Staples, New York; sohr J D Norton, Norton, Portland, Cld barks Unice, Clark, NYork, with 200 bax and 335 hhds sugar; Wahash, Hubbard, NOrleans; brigs Pofosi, Knight, Portland, with 300 hhds molasses.

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Adv 5th, Ocean, St Hilda, and Abelino, for NYork; San Junas, Glipatrick, Philadelphia; Victoria, Wright, Apladhréola.

MALAGA, March 31—Soh Bark Herace, Tucker, Beston, Mausirius, Jan 31—Ships Equator, Ewor, for Beston fm Calcutta; John Fehrman, Davie, from Maulmein for Nyork; Wanderer, Moeres, for Philadelphia lodayis schrs Louisians, Geon, and Eglantine, Av Orleans.

In port ship Chas Mallory, Parker, from Liverpool (Feb. 10), just arr, bark Crisis (not Cirius), Jay, for NOrleans, and others as reported 12th. The supercarge of brig Camargo, had died of yellow fever.

ROCHELLE, April 2—Sid J R Henderson (not Hindson),

Jones, N York.

REN REIDEN, April 14—Bark Pedemonte, Blaisdoll, for New York, 14g; brigs Torno, Berry, for do do; Elias Waite, Hutchinson, from Havana, Just arr.

SNYNNA, March 27—Ship Epaminondas, White, fm Trioste, just arr, to lond for N York; only Am vessel. Sid 25th, bart lonia, King, Liverpool.

SCILLY, April 5—Off, Sonter Johnny, Small, from Mebili, for Havre; Messenger, ———————————————; Aberdeen, of N York, from Mebili for Havre. e for Havre. ST THOMAS, April 3—Arr brig Zenobia, Carlton, Philadelphia.

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Cordelia and Revere staxted but anchored in the Roads, in which are still ships Mary Glover, Clariesa Currier, and Brig Pacific.

BALTHORE, April 22—Arr bark California, Sister, Je, Peuguin Islands, Jan 24; brigs Damerscove, Hansoemh, Guayanilla; Cornwell, (Br) Artell, Turks Island; Candana, Guayanilla; Cornwell, (Br) Artell, Turks Island; Candana, Gray, Boston; schrs Osward, Brown, Cienfuegos; Mary Ana, Gourlay, Porto Cabello; Jos Turner, Millinkon, Providence, Telegraphed, a bark, herm brig and a sehr. Cld brig Xansophen, York, Windies; schr Maibom, Robbias, NBedierd, Sid schr Lidia Gibbs, Gibbs, for Providence.

BOOTHBAY, April 14—Arr Schrak Lignire, Bray, Tremosty Pilot, Spear, Rockland; Carcline E Hoppin, Boardman, Camden-all for Boston; Echo, (Br) St John, NB for New Haven; Cubs. (Br) bence for St John, NB. CHARLESTON, April 17—Arr steamship South Carelina; Foster, NYork; propeller Gen Armero, Powers, Philadelphia for Havans, put in to repair boiler, as befor reported, ark Jasper, Hasty, NYork. Ctd ships Chace, Winte, Liverpoot; Annie (Br), Mearna, do; Prentice, Woodbury, Now Crieans; brig Nsiad, Martin, Baltimore; sohr Highlandez, Sanda, NYork. Went to sea, ships E Bulkley, Brown, Liverpoot; Calumbia, Sturges, NYork; bark Carantic (Br), Leut. Liverpoot; brig Ormus, Read, NYerk.

18th—Arr steamship Isabel, Rollina, left Havana, 15th, and Key Weet, 16th; schr Gaselle, Somers, Philadelphia in the Offing, ships Shelter, Geodaell, NYork, and the St Leuia, Davis, from Philadelphia. Went to sea, ships Chang, Ships Shelter, Geodaell, NYork, and the St Leuia, Liverpoot; brig Nemana, Liverpoot; brig Manshalphia, Sters B E Sharp, Sharp, de; Isabella, Gage, West Indies; Abeons, Hatch, a Northern Port.

19th—1n the Offing, the ships Shelter, from NYork, and Sh Louis, from Philadelphia. Went to sea, ships Chaoe, White, Liverpoot; Gen Parkill, McKown, do: brig Naiad, Martin, Baltimore; brig Annandale, Sherman, a Northern Port.

18th—17th Office of Armero, Port. Park Carantic (Br), Liverpoot; Gen Parkill, McKown, do: br

delphis.

LEWES, Del. April 22, 11 A M-Ship John H Glidden, for Charleston; barks Seboois, for St Thomas; Scho, for Bosten; two full rigged brigs and several sehrs went out this meraing. No vessels at harbor but the cutter Forward and two pilot boats. two rull rigged origa and such the cutter Forward and awe pilot boats.

5 P.M.-Two barks beat in this morning and are new at anchor above the Shears. Only one brig has been observed to pass to sea since noon. Nothing at harbor. Wind N.N. W. Weather clearing up.

LUBEC, April 16-Arr schr Esther Eliza, Hunt, NYork. Sid 12th, schra Welcome Return, Philadelphin; 14th, Richard.

roy, 500 (not 600) bits ap oil, put in for a harbor. Sailed from Boratter to 16 and 18 poil, put in for a harbor. Sailed from Boratter 16 and harbor to 18 poil.

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At Payta March 25 (by letter from Capt Edirdige), Margaret Scott, NB, 180 ep. Had spoken Murch 19, Adoline Clibb., Weeks, FH, 120 bits oil, bound to valparaise to reside the first Euceatias.

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